The Cumberland Captive One of the Train Robbers.

MARKED MONEY IS FOUND

Searcey's Pal Escaped but Can Easily

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR HELPED

Developments full of Significance-Express Officials and Pinkerten Detectives on the thing Scene-The Arrested Man is One of the to a "Times" Reporter-He Engages Counsel and Will Apply for Habeas Cornea.

doubt can possibly exist that one of the Apply Creek train robbers has been caught in this city while trying to escape to the West. A very dark place. The story of the arrest, as web of discumstantial and convincing syl-told in this morning searly disputch, is subdence has been woven about the prisoner, who gives the name of C. J. Searcey, and the money and rough elothing found in his posession have conclusively proven his connection with the desperadors who rifled the Adams Express our on last Priday night

By the first train from Washington to-day a oparying them were Capt. P. H. Hinde, who only returned from the scene of the hold-up last night in company with P. S. rerview. charge of the sar at the time the masked men entered and forced him to open the safes at the revolver's point. They were met at the atation by George C. Hildt, an agent for the Adams Company stationed in Baltimore, and proceeded without delay to the office of the por pany, on Baltimore street,

The day's developments before the arrival of the detectives with Messenger Crutchfield were full of significance. In the possession of the prisoner was discovered \$1,051,52 in E cash, of which \$807 was in greenlacks, When Mr. Hildt called upon the local authorities and was shown the suptured coin, he placed up the roll of greenbacks, at once holding them up to the light, and making a close scruting he excluimed, "Welt, this leaves ne further room for doubt, this is one of the

men." In an exument tone.

garded with gios. Then he told the police | all that in every package of money shipped by the Adams Express the notes are stitched towhich one could not full to discover upon examination. On scrotinizing every one of the notes it was found that they contained these made by the one making up the money pack-

Mr. Hildt also closely examined a memorandum book which Searcey, as he must be called, for wanted a better name, had in his posint. Even the eleverest and most adroft this yes leave Incoludes for detection. In this book was a row of figures in which #2,500 had been divided by two, besides a quantity of ether valuable information which the authori- He Is the One Captured Later at Cumberties refuse to give out

Tim book contained a diagram which is believed to show where the greater part of the \$150,000 stolen but Friday night has been hidden while the roblers effected their escape Intending to come back at some future date when everything is believed to be safe and indicated by this rude plan, and now the greatest endeavor of the detectives will be to unearth the hiding place of the fremure. Front Royal, but through the probable outlusion, it is hinted, of a telegraph operator, the par of Searcey managed to make his secure as already described in those dis-

CONTENTS OF THE VALUE .. A ralls containing rough clothing, muddy shows, and a wort slouch that, such as would be worn by a man not desiring his face to be secu, was found in the fellow's possession, together with five revolvers of forty-tour cultbro, and several rounds of cartridges,

Mr. Hildt has Iollowed these men by every train since the first trace of them was dressed. covered, always being several hours bepress company will be obliged to show the parameters will be contract to show the value of their case against Searces, because be has engaged the services of a smart inwayer and a will of bathean corpus was secured the afternoon, with the hearing flagd for remotrow; but while Mr. Hill tolographed for instructions to J. Q. A. Herring, in Washington, last night, he stared that he had no lear of the prisoner being released.

While the Pinjorton mon and the messenger were had ing to confure the in the expression.

pendous are correspondent secured permission interview the load third by found Search acting up and down very necrously and

He was confined in a large, roomy inclospre, and a motley collection of tramps and petry offenders were moving about freely n him. When called to the grated door prisoner proved to be tall and medium in

build, with a thin less that was rather attractive, and a small, bryon monstable. He of them is really quite good-building, and would pass for a prosperous business man.

At this time he were a good suit of clothes, which had been bought here, and a stylish algine hat. When questioned he began to

So see "Woodmont."

sell stories of the most conflicting and ramlinnr nature
"Hello, sport! This is not a nice place for
you to be," was the greeting he received.
"No, it's very unpleasant, and I want to get
out of here not as soon as I can."

"Where pix as soon as I can.
"Where aid you come from?"
"Just reached here from the East and I'm
going out to my home in the West.
"But you registered at the Windsar Hotel
as from Memphis, Tenn." Well, that was because I was drinking, I

"No. I don't; haven't the slightest idea,"
"No. I don't; haven't the slightest idea,"
Then after further pressing be admitted that
he had been informed that it was for connection with the train robbery near quantics. "But, say, look here," he said, "don't you think it strange that a man who was concerned in a =100,000 job should only have about \$2,000 in his pocket?"

"Why all the papers say that \$150,000 was stolen. How do you make it \$150,000?"

Then he grew confosed and stammered, and finally said he wouldn't talk any further. All this time he was pacing quickly up and down and ruling away at his rigar in-

"Your pal was enught on a Chicago lim-

to Attorney Sloan was visited by Mr. State Attorney Stone was visited by Mr. Hi J. Mrssenger Crutchleid, and the descrives to-might, and they had an extended interview. As to its acture nothing could be estuanced. It was location at that the men arrested by Stone and taken to heart say tried to best a farmer out of a led on the train, and resided arrest for his offense. They are not believed to have any connection with the rob-

and it is removed that traces of at least two others of the gang have been found in the mountains to the east of here by searchers.

Write. In such cases the Endige used Aldrich's foundation to the east of here by searchers. CECTORFIELD WILL CONTRONT HIDE

States Attorney Sloan stated to-night that some scruting them up to the light, and making a slose scruting the exclusive well, this leaves as further room for doubt, this is one of the men," is an exumant tone.

Then be showed that every one of the noise and email corforations, which the collect result for continuous, which the collect result for continuous to be if he can be identified.

States Attorney Stoan saided to be said that the judge's brother was authorized to independ to he forgot had been independently whether any of the notes alleged to be forgot had been independently but he said he had left to promote the interests of the Hanson Electric Company, and expected and small corforations, which the collect re-

THE MAN AT CHERRY RUN.

land-Eyldence Found in a Mendow,

[Special to THE Trace.] prove that the desperade who escaped from

by the second suspicious characters carrying a reset to explain that he gave no address because he did not wish to compromise Judge Cole, but reey takescope and a new and of clothes passed act to-day groing west. They inquired the sest way over into Maryland, saying they wanted to avoid the ferry. A number also are least apparently very uneasy, but were closely scriptinged. We notice lately quite a number of unfamiliar faces traveling the number of unfamiliar faces traveling the article who are well and also shabbily

CONGRATULATE "THE TIMES,"

Its Exclusive Story the Sensation of the Bour-Nore Lucal Details,

The Times yesterday morning emphasized its cialm to be a live and furthing exponent the people's needs by exclusively presenting fall and authentic narrative of the capture one of the Aquia Creek express rooters the all the interesting trained features. It as simply in line with this paper's usual entrying and gave practical evidence of the the ervice given the public than any of its potterparties.

and the wise the talk of the day in bank and workshop, home and office. The demand for copies of Tan Times regular and extra

illicons was very great.
Conductor Green, of the Rahimore and Ohio lairond, arrived in Washington about noon estorday. He confirmed the arrests at Cherry an yesterday, and said the authorities were resterday, and said the authorities were on the trail of four men in addition to o arrested. Of these, he said, two had placed under arrest at Marinspurg, re they had boarded a feeight train and of them carried a very large nickel-plated

402 Go see "Woodmont,"

ALDRICH REVEALS HIS PAST

Admits Former Offenses Against the Law and Gives His True Name.

NERVOUS ON WITNESS STAND

He Looks His Accusers Suarely in the Pace and Denies That He Is a Forger-His Counsel Tries to Show That Judge Cole Signed All the Notes-Arguments Begun.

accome he showed the most intense intersection of the say anyaccording to the say anytimes. Where was he caught? Did he say anytimes.

Then seeing that he had made a bad break, searcey kept very quiet for a while and onlytermed monoevilate answers to questions, saying at alliferent times that he was a metermed monoevilate answers to questions, saying at alliferent times that he was a metermed a stock raiser and a carpeniar.

At the polar some of the holosos standing around interfered and help the had better host say another word. Searcey used good, "said Mr. Terry. Then Mr. Davis, of the bank, said: "The man who wrote these words and interfered and it fold help he had accompanied Judge Cole to the hanking house of Lews Johnson & Company, and there Judge Cole to the note of them are good, "said Mr. Terry. Then Mr. Davis, of the bank, said: "The man who wrote these wrote these had better host say another word. Searcey used good angular to be began to-day it is probable that Mr. Jeffords will open for the defense and Mr. Brany for the government.

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Judge Cole to the banking bouse of Lews Johnson & Company, and there Judge Cole had peaked out several notes as genuine. "And out hat one of Judge Cole is signatures probably went through Trensury Expert Butter's hank is as pentine, though it was actually signed by the trother by the judge's authority.

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In W. L. Cole is restimony it was brought out hat one of Judge Cole is signatures probably went through Trensury Expert Butter's hank is a genuine, "And the result of the mark of them are good," said Mr. Terry. Then Mr. Davis, of the bank, said: "The man who wrote these begins a probable that Mr. Jeffords will open for the nove, and the genuine as the man who wrote these begins a probable that Mr. Jeffords will open for the nove, and the genuine as the most of the nove est and eagurly cried:

"Whore was he caught? Did he say any. Cole to the banking house of Lewis Jonneou & Company, and there Judge Cole had two seen at Front Royal—Memorandum

Searcey kept very ones for a while and only
returned monosylinde ansawrs to questions,
saying at different times that he was a mechenic a stock raiser and a bear penter.

The Frischer Almost Gives Himself Away
to a "Times" Reporter—He Engages Coun
Tough Cole then he situated and continued in

by the store and that a note given by Aldrein stantially correct.

Agent Hight was asked by the reporter if he believed without a doubt that scarcey was case of the robbers. He regised jubilantly, "And if it had not been for the lying of an operator the other one would have been rought, too. Further than that I can say nothing."

Any 20, 1822 on much by month with an occasional sixy day note till May 2, 1802, when two notes started about a year before wore merged into one note for \$270 and this was note of the other one would have been property too. Further than that I can say nothing."

Thus was supported the evidence of Aldrich bimself, the witness in whom the most interin the face. The chief sign of restiesments was an occasional drumming on the design the face of the f for him and had written his eigenture to nother important by of evenes horizing at the six office, when on the beach, and ag Searcey. The wax is such as is used in this express money parametes as agent filled admitted.

Detectives are scouring this city to-night,

write, in such cases me gauge area areas fourtain sen.
Other times Judge Cols would be in a great burry and would write his signature quickly, and as if annoyed at being interrupted. He also said that the judge's brother was author-

sold it. He then returned to Pittsburg, when his wife joined him, and they went for a time to his old home at Oterim, Ohlo, and from thore to Cleveland, where he spent the greater part of last winter,

MADE SO REFORT TO CONCEAL HIMSELY. While there he rented a post-office box in his own name, and that was in keeping with his action ever; where else, as he at no time land he went to Chicago for a short time and from there was called to Detroit by the dan-gerous liness of his father. There he re-mained a large part of the time in attendance CHEMIST RUN, Va., Oct. 17.—Lafer advices arose that the desperade who escaped from the officers here yesterday is the party who has canoured in Camberdand to day with a secondary of the content of the was capaired in Comberland to-day, with a was brought up in Ohio, came here

as captured in Camberland to-day, with a tebel containing \$1,553. Enriver scarcers to day over the mendow dere these desperances were seen throwing iture from their pockets revented a cheek or \$800, drawn in favor of John Daniel, on the Cay Bank of York, Pa., and signed W. W. attend & Co.

Also a multimed counterfeit twenty dollar alliand a bine dickey used as a discusse was said near the trostic where they scaled the indices. The exchement is somewhat abased at climone are on the lookent for parties apposed to be in any way implicated in caystain that he gave no address because he caystain that he gave no address because he

tracks, who are well and also shabbily artiflery in the army, and one year in the signal corps. He was convicted here tion and sentenced to one year in Fort Leav-eaworth prison, but hover served a day. He was convicted also on a charge involving false accounts, but was pardoned by the President through the interposition of Judge Cole. He admitted that he had never acquainted the authorities with his address, though he knew

he was wanted for forgery. DISCLOSES BIS PAST LIFE. He thought Judge Cole would be able to th all the interesting traunche features. It as signay in has with this juster's usual enprise, and gave practical evidence of the torget agree the public than any of its subsuppractics.

While nothing appeared in other local appears of this important capture the compared of the com While nothing appeared in other local speed of this important capture the some deaths were furnished the readers of an Times.

The story of the arrest was a "great best," at the was the talk of the day in bank and the many in the favor continued to be extended up to the time of his leaving, the last beginning appeared in other laws.

being about June 2.

The defense attempted to make out their third point that Aldrich could not possibly have written Judge Cole's signature as it appears by the testimony of James W. Somerville. Mr. Somerville testified that he had known Aldrich for about nine years, and was quite smillargeith his landwriting, and he did not belieff he could have signed the note in the hand that appeared in Judge Cole's signature. This was supported by the evidence of the government's expert, Ritter, who stated they the signature alternative appears and the stated that the signature alternative stated. stated that the signature alleged to forget was written by a hand with a free easy swing, and could hardly have been written by a close, hard writer, and this the defense attempted to

pert Ritter, Harvey Given, and Purser Con-way, of the Wesbington and Noriolk steamer line. Ritter pointed out that the faise signa-ture had an "o" that sianted much more to the line, that the "e" at the end had a curve downward that does not appear in the renu-ine, and that it had not the periods or strokes to the right between the initial C's which ap-pear in the true; also that there is a little down stroke in the beginning of the true capital C which does not appear in the forged. KNOWN JURGE COLE'S MONATURE. KNOWS JUDGE COLE'S SIGNATURE.

Mr. Given testified that he had known Judge Cole's signature through a ten years intimate acquaintance, and he was sure the signatures on the notes of the indictments were all forged. Mr. Conway testified that Judge Cole went to Norloik on May II list, and returned four days later. This was at the time when, according to the decense, he should have been in this city signing some of

In the trial of Frank Aldrich for the forgery of Judge Cole's indorsement of seventeen notes the defense followed closely the line irroduced by Tro Torroduced to the cole of the defense realized six prayers for intensity of the trial of the cole dicated by The Times yesterday morning.

William Mayse, the banker, was called first for that side and testified as to Judge Cole's uncertainty about his own signature. Seth

Sudge: you've saved me \$225 anyhow."

Mr. Birney skilfully attempted to confuse DOWNWARD TO HIS DEATH

Lineman Connors Palls Sixty Feet from Top of a Telegraph Pole.

CRUSHED LIKE AN EGG SHELL

Horrible Spectacle Witnessed by a Small Gathering of Curious Men and Boys-The Injured Man Dies After an Hour's Stay at the Emergency Hospital.

A thrilling accident occurred a few minuteafter 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the est centered. He was under much greater large alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth, nervous tension on the stand than at any | F and G streets northwest, which resulted in Telegraph Company and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Conners had climbed to the top of a telegraph pole sixty feet in heighth, to splies a wire. He carefully adjusted the leather strap, which is made to be placed around programme, "Carroll Institute March," gave the audience a foretaste of the delightful treat the waist, and then made fast to the pole, so that he could lean back against it and havewhich to the use of both hands at his work. He was busy with plyers and vice, and appeared to be in excellent spirits, as he was gaily whistlive a popular air when the accident occurred, Frank Addison, a colored man, was in the small group of specialors who were watching Connors as he worked away on his dizzy perch, full sixty feet above the ground. Suddenly the lineman gave a yell, and hose on the ground saw him fall backward. those on the ground saw him hit backward. The pressure on the waist strap had snapped it in twain. His body hovered in midair for a moment until the snarp spars of the climbers were released from their hold in the pole by the weight of his frame. Then like rning over and over as it came whining to

the earth.

A cry of horror was uttered by the six or seven men and toys in the alley as the un-fortunate man struck the ground with terrible and crushing force, landing squarely on his head and shoulders. The sight was an awful one, Commors head was crushed as though it had been an eggstell; and it appeared as though every bone in his body was broken by

The Emergency Hespital ambulance was The Emergency Hespital annulance was summoned by telephone and the dying man placed in it and nurried away to the hospital operating room, where everything possible was done to relieve him. He lingered until about 5:45 o clock, moaning piteously all the wille, until death relieves the poor fellow of his sufferings. His remains, which presented an awful appearance, were placed in the hespital margue and Coruner Woodward notified. An inquest will be held to-day.

Thomas Connors had been in the employ of

Thomas Conners had been in the employ of

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

Engene Schawecker Killed Himself at the Grave of His First Wife.

Baltimone, Oct. 17,-Eugene Schawecker thirty-one years of age, a wholesale grocer and liquor merebant of Cincinnati, committe the grave of his first wife, by shooting him

self through the heart.
The suicide was deliberate. Upon the body was found a letter to his second wife, Mrs. Kate Schawecker, of 49 Wheeler street, Cincinnati, begging forgiveness.

ONE OF SEARCEY'S TALES FALSE. He Claims to Belong in Roanoke, but Is

Not known There. ROANGER, Va., Oct. 17 .- C. J. Scarcey, one of the men accested at Cumberland, charged with being implicated in the recent train robbery, and who claims to have lived in Roanoke, is unknown here. His name does

not appear in the city directory and the police officials have no knowledge of him. Coachman Howard in Court. New York, Oct. 17 .- The case of John James Howard, Lievi P. Morton's coachman, who is detained as a contract laborer, came p before Judge Larcombe of the United States eircuit court this atternoon on haloeus corpus proceedings and was pestponed until 3 o clock to-morrow. Gen. B. F. Tracy and Frank H. Platt appeared for Howard. The Attorney General has directed the United

States District attorney to take charge of the Telegraphic Brevities.

After a close down of eight months the Maryland Steel Company's big mills at Spar-row's Point will shortly reopen. Carriage Builders' National Association elected new officers yesterday at the session

State Democracy of New York and will sup-port the Democratic ticket. Nathan Straus will not withdraw from The witnesses for the prosecution were Ex-Go see "Woodmant,"

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS.

Riot at a St. Louis Polling Place Without any Serious Damage.

QUELLED BY THE POLICE ists a demand for a pirmo; but as pianos are

Knives and Pistols Were Drawn and for a give a magnificent piano to the most popular While Things Looked Threatening, but the | public school, the question of popularity to Only Harm Done Was the Beating of be decided by ballot. Negroes for Supporting A. P A. Candidates.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17.-A rict broke out this The plane we have selected is an upright afternoon at one of the polling places in the Seventh ward, where Republican primaries were being held for the selection of delegates to the Impublican city and Twelfth district hibition at the warerooms of Mesars, Ellis court at 4 o clock this afternoon. He pleaded & Co. Knives and pistols were drawn, and for a

time it looked as if there might be bloodshed.

The Triers, write the name of the school you but noticely received more than bruises.

Now, children, car out the parties of the school you an angry mob gathered about the fall yestern to win the plane, and send or bring the terday afternoon after Dolby had been identicated. Fifty or more police officers appeared on the scene and quelled the riot, arresting Tom Maloney, one of the leaders of the gang which caused the trouble, and nine or ten The Trans-to save the coupons. They will be and Gov. McKinley was appealed to for adduring the confusion.

It seems that the riot commenced when A.

It leaves that the riot commenced when A.

It Leaves drove up to the polling place with
a shotgun, announced himself an A. P. A.,
and said he was aliaid of nobody. Another
version is that he dammed the A. P. A. and
said he was ready to light any member of
that organization. His remarks, whatever
they were, incensed the crowd and a rush was
made for him. He drove off and escaped, but
the trouble continued

The men, who were later arrested, attacked
a number of negroes who had already voted,

a number of negroes who had already voted a number of pegroes who had already voted, or who were waiting to do so, for the reason, it is said, that they were supporting A. F. A. candidates. A crowd of people gathered around the negroes, who were knocked down and beaten, and the single policeman present, finding that he could not control the mob, telephoned for additional officers, who quelied the riot.

Luster was arrested this evening and taken to police headquarters. He said that he was taking a friend to the polis in his buggy while on his way to go hunting. This, he said, accounted for the presence of his gun.

SCORED A SUCCESS.

Splendid Programme Well Presented at Carroll Institute's Initial Concert.

As with everything done under the ausplace of the Carroll Institute, its inaugural concert for the senson of 1894-'95, given last other time during the trial, but showed a the death of Thomas Connors, a telegram night, was a flattering success, musically, sometical control of himself. He held his head erect and looked his accusers squarely income the control of the secure of of the and the programme was made up of well se-leted numbers, and rendered all the way through by recomplished artists, The orchestra, under the efficient direction

This number was succeeded by the following pieces: "Loves Dream After the Bail," by Czibalika; Selections from: "Cavalleria-Rusticana," "String Quartet No. 6," by Haydn, and "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer,
Mr. Minster charmed the audience by his artistic hantiling on the violin of a cavatina, by Hoff, and the quartet from Haydn, Messrs. Minster, Bredekamp, Hedges, and Doyle did very effective work.

The ladies and gentlemen who contributed largely and most agreeably to the success of the evening and programme were Mrs. Etty largely and most agreement at the first the evening and programme were Mrs. Kitty Thompson-Berry, Miss Claudia Moore and Messis, Charles Moore and Melville Hensey, Mrs. Thompson-Berry sang Arditi's "Ged-uld" in splendid voice and style, and the ede.
"Long Wears the Day," by Miss Moore, was artistically rendered. Miss Moore and Mrs. Thompson-Berry were heard again in the dust, "Neath the Stars."

Porhaps the most delightful vocal number was the quartet, "Radiant Morn," in which the fine qualities of the male and female voices were harmoniously blended, the singers received beautiful floral tribute succeeding events will be worthy of the insti-

PROMISES GOOD RESULTS.

Official Trial of the New Battleshi p Maine New York Oct 17 - The official trial of the

United States battleship Maine, which took the fel good results, as the ship passed through it very creditably, and every one concerned has expressed himself as satisfied with the workings of the engines and machinery.

When the first of the ten buoys, which mark the twenty-five mile Ericeson trial course was

when the last of the ten dodys, which make the twenty-five mile Ericeson trial course, was and while one of them choked him into sub-reached a close watch was kept, and the Maine traversed the distance in 1 hour and 34 minutes, an average of 15,95 knots an hour.

Taking into consideration the adverse wind and the this is as good as seventeen knots, and the general wedlet is that she will be an awaymen. and the reneral verdict is that she will be an waymen, eighteen-knot boat.

AFTER THE EDITOR.

Sioux City Politicions All Stirred Up Over Printing Bills.

Sloux City, Iowa, Oct. 17 .- A warrant for the arrest of J. C. Kelly, editor of the Sioux City Tribune and revenue collector for the Northern district of Iown, was sworn out to-

orthern district of lows, wassworn out today by County Supervisor Walter Strange,
charging him with "stuffing" printings bills.
Mr. Kelly was out of the ciry, but will be ar
restedas soon as he returns.
The Tribune has been pushing an investigation of alleged stealings of county funds
by the supervisors, and Mr. Strange, who
swore out the warrants to-day, is already
under \$5,000 bonds, together with several
other supervisors, on the charge of allowing
fraudulent bills against the county. fraudulent bills against the county. Met in Joint Debate.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- A special to the Bee,

from Lincoln, Neb., says: The first of the joint debates on political issues between Hon. W. J. Bryan and Hon, John M. Thurston oc-curred here this a ternoon. It is estimated that 7,000 people were in Agricultural Hall during the speaking.

Fatal Results from the Races. ORLAHOMA, O. T., Oct. 17,-At Beno, last night, while twenty-five Indians were riding a broncho race their animals collided, throw-ing nearly the whole party into a heap, killing two and fatally injuring several others.

In the Field of Politics, Democrats of the Second Massachusetts dis-

B. Allison, who addressed an immense crowd at the opera house. He paid considerable attention to a discussion of the currency question and the tariff. He was enthusiastically received. Prior to speaking the Flambeur Club gave a brilliant nocturnal parade, trict have nominated Edward A. Hall for Hon, William L. Wilson spoke before an

Gov. McKinley spoke last night at Hamil-ton, Ohio. He starts to-day for Louisville, Nashville, and New Orleans. Queen Regent Is Belligerant. Senator Gorman is reported as preparing to go to New York to help the campaign of Hill. Mannin, Oct. 17 .- Queen Regent Christina has instructed the government to prosecute the proprietors and managers of several Catholic papers which asserted that she caused the king to be enrolled as a Free Mason. Surrogate Jacob Stern has been nominated for mayor of Buffalo by the Democratic city

convention. Ge see "Woodment." Go see "Woodmont" FIRED ON BY THE GUARDS

to the Young People to Benefit the

Public School They Attend-

public school children of this city which, it

not provided by the District authorities, only

very few of the schools are fortunate enough

to possess an instrument. THE TIMES will

The piano selected is the celebrated Chick-

ering & Sons' make, furnished by Messra, John F. Eills & Co. The Chickering is so

well known that it needs little description,

grand, 734 octaves, resewood case, perfect in

Now, children, cut out the coupons from

care for the school you attend by asking your

TIMES' PIANO CONTEST.

The Most Popular Public School is

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WAS AIMED AT DEBS.

General Miles Did Not Mean to Cast Any

Reflection on President Cleve-

land's Strike Attitude.

inspired the strike,

several drinks.

"HELD UP" THE STRANGER...

Into Submission and Robbed by

"Hobo" Highwaymen-

man, who gave his name as John Diamond,

and his home as Gaithersburg, Moutgomers county, Md., entered the Sixih precinct sta-

tion-house about 9 o'clock last night and in-

formed Officer Mansfield that he had been

WORKING THE LODGES.

spectors are working on frauds perpetrated

upon Knights of Pythias fodges all over the

country. The inspectors are relicent because

their work is not completed, and the knurkts

to the postal inspectors.

Bogus sick benefit orders have been pre

Quarreled Over Business Profits Baltimone, Oct. 17 .- Wm. A. Herrlich and

his son, Robert, who are jointly interested in

the coal business, had an altereation to-night

shot his tather four times, three of the bullets

going into the body, one of which penetrated the left lung. The fourth shot took effect in the right arm. The wounded man was taken to the hospital and is not expected to live.

Allison on the Tariff.

KECKUK, IOWA, Oct. 17.-To-night the cam

paign in Keckuk was opened by Senator W.

about the division of the profits.

He is 55 years of age.

ow's meal and also treated him to

only too gian to do this for you,

'The Times" Offers a Great Opportunity Riot at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, THE TIMES to-day makes an offer to the Results in Bloodshed.

believes, will meet with their hearty approval. In every school building in the city there ex-SIX MEN KILLED OR DYING

> In an Effort to Take a Negro Ravisher from Officers of the Law the Latter Made a Determined Resistance, Firing on the Mob. Dealing Death and Destruction.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Onlo, Oct. 17 .-William Dolby, colored, who one week ago eriminally assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, aged every detail of construction. Its price is 55, at Parcett's Station, mear here, was cup-\$500. In a few days it will be placed on ex- tured at Delaware, Ohio, and brought into guilty, and was senienced to twenty years in

ballots to this office. Show how much you must by his victim, and Sheriff Cook called to lris assistance the local militia company, fathers and big brothers—and they all read This action increased the fury against Dolby, ditional usulstance, and troops from Columbus were sent here this morning, Col. Colt in com-

The mob surrounding the jall and court house, attempted to take Duity from the officers when removed brain, jail to the court house for trial, but were kept at buy by the free see of imposes and clabbed guns.

When brought to the court house Bulby broke down. While bringing him from the full the mode charged and almost succeeded in genting tim. Heavy kirk, the tracker-in-law of the assaulted woman, was indeeded down the stops and bully braked. Another man was hayoneded through the finner, while a tayoned was shring through the clothes of another. Depoine with revolvers drawn guarded the prisoner in the court room. Cricago, Oct. 17 .- Emphatic denial was

CREED THEE ASSAULT made at Division Army headquarters of the Dollay eriest like a buby and kept looking story that the War Department construed a ground for help. Soldiers were murched in portion of Gen. Miles' annual report as a refection on President Cleveland and the latter's action in connection with the railroad
strikes. Gen. Miles is out of the city, in the
Indian Territory, but Capt, Huggies, one of
his aides, said the story of a controversy between the General and the War Department
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"In my opinion," said Capt. Huggins, "the story is entirely without foundation. There is no reason at these headquarters to suppose that any such construction was put in the War Department on Gen. Miles report, less that any such construction was put in the war Department on Gen. Miles report, particularly as any criticism of the President by an Army officer would be an act of president by an Army officer would be an act of president by an Army officer would be an act of president by an Army officer would be an act of president by an Army officer would be an act of president the story is based, referred to something that was said by Debs, but I am unable at this moment to remember the exact remark or where it was mane."

The language of Gen. Miles, which was alleged to have been a reflection on the President were strick. Two were maintainance of civil law, and "in my opinion, saves this country from a serious reciellion when one had been publicly declared to exist by one most responsible for its existence."

Col. J. P. Martin, assistant adjutant general of the Pepartment of the Assourt, declares positively and emphatically that the general did not mean President Ceveland at all, but Eogene V. Dobs, president of the American hall-way Finion. "Gen. Miles did not rote to any one but Debs and his consiputors," said col. Martin, "I know the phrase niluded not to President Cleveland at all, but Eogene V. Dobs, president of the American hall-way Finion. "Gen. Miles did not rote to any one but Debs and his consiputors," said col. Martin, "I know the phrase niluded not to president Cleveland at all, but Eogne V. Dobs, president of the American hall-way Finion. "Gen. Miles did not rote to the finite of the would demand promise and the president cleveland at all, but Eogne V. Dobs, president of the American hall-way Finion." Gen. Miles did not rote to the finite of the would demand promise and the

The people are frencled and threaten to dynamic the court because. Additional troops have been ordered from Cincianati, Colum-hus, Chalicothe and other source.

The courtyard has leen cleared of the mob, but when the gipare is cleared our more trouble is feared. John Diamond Alleges that He Was Choked A well-dressed, but partly intoxicated white

All relows are closed, by order of the police, DEATH OF F. H. BARBARIN, JR.

Popular Secretary of the Lincoln Fire Insurance Company Pusses Away Francis H. Barbario, Jr., the well-known seretary of the Lincoln Fire Insurance Conspany, and a young man of great social prom-Ewenty-minth serves corrhwest, at 6:38 of clock

act evenius, aged thirty-dx years, Deceased was the son of Dr. F. H. Barbarin, curator of the Cocorna Art Gallery, and grainison of Anthony Hyde, who was for many years closely associated with the little

many years closely associated with the late W. W. Corcoran.

He was prominently identified with the Missonic fragernity as a member of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. M., of Potomac Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., and eminent commander of Potomac Commandery, No. 3, K. T. He was also a member of Almas Turaple of Nobies of the Myster Spring, and of Mithess Lodge of Perfection of Scottish Little Missonity.

His wife and four chaldren survive him, All of his immediate relatives and friends, as well Bogus Sick Benefit Orders on the Knights of Pythins Cashed CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—The post-office in-

will not talk except to say that the fraul is likely committed by a member of the order, and that their officials turned the case over Their Money Was no Good. Sr. Louis, Oct. 17-A. W. Holmes, C. Bogus sick benefit orders have been pre-sented to lodges all over the country and cashed, scarring 520 from each lodge. All signs and grips are said to be used by the swindler, and blank orders were stolen from different lodges. At Logansport, Ind., 1,000 blank orders and the real were stolen from Apollo Lodge rooms. The blanks, daily filled out, were cashed at Bellows Falls, Mo., Rat-land, Vt., and other fastern points. Chenny, and E. A. Smith, officers of the St. Louis Bank Note Company, were this afternoon indicted by the grand jury on the charge of having printed \$100,000 worth of warrants for the State of Mississippi, which were being pass d by them as money. This, the government claims, is in violation of the United States statute.

Railroads Favor Democrats. President Van Meter, of the executive committee of the Interstate Democratic Association, stated last night that the railroads have agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip to all Southern points in favor of Democratic votors. The thickets will be good for the same dates as those to Eastern points,

from the 12th of October to November 6 Dunuru, Mina, Cet. 17.—Alphonao St. James, transurer of the Longshoremen's Union, the strongest labor organization in the Northwest, will be arrested on the charge of emberning 51,700 of the union's funds. The union suspected that be was about to skip and vored that he should turn the funds

er to the trustees, which he refused to do. Indicted for Attempted Jury Bribing. Cureano, Oct. 17,-Mrs. Warren Springer, wife of the Chicago millionaire, was indicted this afternoon for attempted jury bribing. Mrs. Springer's alleged attempt at corrupting a jurymon was made, during a sun for the condemnation of some of her husband's property brought by the Metropolitan Elevated Ballroad.

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